The Kighland Mews.

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OF, JUST A CAMPIN'.

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THE LETTER.

money by next steamer; all I can scrape together, and I want you and the babies to

the trip across the plains alone with the children, but I done see he way to help It unless we are never to see one another again, and I can t stand that, nor I dont believe you want to either. And there's Hastus; he must be gettin most a man now, and will help you a heap, and I'll do the square thing by the boy when he gets out here.

nier Sy. He's a livin up near now, bein driv off of his land

hard work.
or thet ther must be somethin

shows that works gits, on I wrote you afore, I was rakin in the When I wrote you after. It was rakin in the fust party smart, he air my pard, but some follows from New York came up there and proposed to form a list stock company, and offered to put in a lot of machiner for histin but the ore, as in our claim; an bein as we was anxious to get at the dust as fust as possible, so as we could go back to the States for arranging, we agreed to it, but seems was third to pan out like it out to a done. The other fellows elected theirs even lived on a function of the states of their sources of their sources of the states of the states of their sources of the mine entirely after payin back to the company all the dust we had taken out after we was such fools as to go in with em.

that I knocked around in the diggins

feller took the case up to court and it was decided in havor of the squatters; that is, them as was on the hind makin of themselves bomen; and now everybody is a rusbin in and pre-emptin quarter sections, and you needn't be afraid of bein lonesome, for we'll have be afraid of bein lonesome, for we'll have be afraid of bein lonesome, for we'll have be forgotten, obliterated, trouden upo were wide in less than a year.

Well, this is an awful long letter, but you see I wanted to tell you all about everything, and I hope you wont feel too bad because I quant come for you. You know id like to if I could, but I cant and I pramise you shant everyther to more agin. They can't drive us much further any way, unless they make us take ship fer it; an they cant do that, for the courts are decided that no loody bee any chain.

I wrote him to go at once so as to give you all the time possible for gettin ready. Hopin this will that you and the babies as well as it leaves me, I remain

The above letter was read by Martha Parsons, first silently, and then aloud to her two little girls, eight and ten years of age, as they stood in front of their mother and listened with breathless attention and wide open eyes, as if seeing wonderful things, half glorious, half frightful, but altogether strange and unexplainable.

These were the babies that John Parsons had left six years before, when a corporation representing a railroad laid claim to a large tract of land upon which he and hundreds of others had Estiled, having bought and paid for it. and holding, as they supposed, incontestable titles thereto.

that a corporation would contest with with: tiem the right to their homes and farms, a portion of the settlers threat-ened vengeance and declared they would home, 'cause he's been froze out again, give up their own only with their lives; but he's going to send money home for tention, and knew by experience the is a coming down right away to see if difficulty of figliting bodies that have no we can be ready to start next week, souls within them, and he had said to and-

"It is no use, Marty. The Philistines | rails! are upon us agin, and we have got to "Wall," replied the boy, his look Instead of being lathed and plastered git. It's hard, I know; harder fer you changing from that of a very interested the walls, both above and below, were o' tender like and ust to better things, an' you've worked hard and gone with- say she wished she had some dry wood covered with muslin, but the floors were out much, and now when we was just to wash with to-morrow? and ain't these of boards, and a partition of boards, gettin' a start agin' after losin' what rails dry? Guesa they are, fur your unplaned but neatly litted together, di-your father giv us an' all we had added father split 'em and laid 'em up him-vided the lower room into two apartto it, on the spot where you was born, self fore he went to California. it's mighty tough, but we'll have to think they ought to get dry in six years | nor a very costly house, but its builder

time, any way, for some of the fellers the girls at once, their inborn idea of more stylish looking, than the log are goin to light em' with the law, the wrong involved in the destruction house his family were leaving "back in though 'tain't no use, for they'll take of properly causing them to forget every-the everything they want in the end; and they want it all. But while they are a rails, and if you cut 'em up for wood fully, and doin' it I'll try an' win enough to make they will be spoilt, and besides the catanother home for you and the babies, the will get into the field." I'll go to California, Marty, and make a "spose they do, who cares? Taint thinking of bow it would add to the fortune, while you stay on the place our field. They stole it. Wish the catwith the youngsters, and by the time the would get in."

they git ready to turn you out of this, "Bet they don't get many rails with across the plains in order to be again never fear but I'll come back with this place," he added, bringing his across the plains in order to be again with him.

"She's worthy of a palace," he had an' a better one. May be it is for the lishing the destruction of the one he was said to himself over and over again,

old place where you was born.' And so John Parsons had got toguiber what money he could by the sale
of their few head of cattle and sheep.

In the returned to the house, the
sum and avery evening, after cooking and
bands and talking excitedly of the comenting his supper of bacon and beans,
ing journey to their father, and the new with the addition of "slap jacks," if leaving the family with one cow to supply them with milk, had kissed the beautiful country to which they were to cook them, he would light his pipe habies as they lay asleep in their crade, going, while the boy strode on by their and sit in the front door for hours, had knowd the wife who for long years side saying less, but with a look and looking out along the track by which to come should only know such sleep step that proved him not less excited he knew they must come, and wonder as comes to those worn with ceaseless than his companions. labor and study of how to make the lacome meet the expenses which must be coming of Sy Peters, like the weeks must in search of water for their teams; met, and had crossed the plains and that immediately followed it, was occuming that lay between his home pied by the family in devising means for from the Indians; if the horses with

homesteaders had contested with the not sufficiently strong to risk venturing when their long separation seemed so rallroad company the right to the land upon so long a journey, and Mrs. Parfind by decision of the last court of re- and the other article into things it was preparing, and which he meant sort that individuals have no rights absolutely necessary that they should never to leave until called over the which corporations are bound to re-spect, and in the end to be handed over. A new wagon was bought at the to the mercles of those whose tenderest wagon shop in the village, payment be-will know me," he had said aloud, as

eleared Mrs. Parsons had been able to make a living for herself and children, aided only by Erastus, an orphan boy whom out of their native goodness of heart John and Martha had taken to their hearthstone and their affections ten years before. He was now a robust DEAR MARCHA-I can't come home after you and the babies like I hoped to do, essues I'm proke again loastwise I her ben since I heavy responsibility which he had been no irre was blazing.

The family had again loined the great raught rested upon him as "the only The family had again loined the great near the only that the rad men. taught rested upon him as "the only man about the place." in part of nature caravan of toilers that, like the red men, itself and showing itself in his eyes, and through the childish words and actions a continent, hunting for homes and a which had once led John Parsons to re- resting-place from those who covet all mark to his wife that "the little cub and will be content with nothing less. weren't exactly lackin' in willingness to

claim what was his'n."
When Mrs. Parsons had finished reading aloud the letter from her husband. the little girls stood with hands crosses wife a cousin Sy Peters, has a upon their long gingham aprons silent-say, and you can come with arose, laid the letter upon the rude mantel over the stone fire-place, and took up her household work where she had left it when a neighbor, in passing,

had brought her the letter.

Her mind was too much occupied with thoughts to which the letter had as awopin sympathy as a swopin sympathy before talks of what she did, but force of habit, born th poor felks.

To know wish kind of a of the cruel necessity which compels nine out of every ten of the wives of try laboring men, and especially of farmers the world over, to be constantly "on sakin for now is to have an I'll be subsided for all d hoses we've had, and m sea to sea almost, a gob-fter another after we had of dutles, even while her mind was the world over, to be constantly conbusy discussing this and that plan for the first must be somethin the most rapid and profitable disposi-the rich, so the more law the less tion of their little remaining accumulations, devising this and that scheme for adding to the comfort of the family upon the long and lonesome journey which she saw rise up before them.

Then, too, her thoughts turned backward over the past: to the scenes of her girlhood; to the time when she wedded the man she loved and whom she was now to join after long years of separa-

She remembered how proud she had been when he first told her of his love and asked her to be his wife, and how opeful they had been, and how certain of their future happiness when they began life together.

And then came sadder remembrance -the loss of their home through trying to hetp a neighbor: the death of their first baby that was buried in the little church-vard beside her own father and mother, long since gone to their re-siste finest valley in the State and word—and the other little one, that had come to them only a few months after they landed in the spot from which they were now being driven, whose thry grave, she remembered with a pang keen as the thrust of a dagger, must be left without any to care for it, without a permanent inclosure even, perhaps to be forgotten, obliterated, trodden upon But these thoughts only served to recall her to herself, for with the poor, to think of the dead is always to recall thought to the living, the living whose necessities iny claim to every waking thought,

the snip ter in the they can be say chain the fellows that to the present, from the dead to the I think Sy Peters will be down to see you living, without ceasing her work or even within a week from the time you get this, for turning around, but intending to address thoughts of the wonderful, perhaps dangerous, journey to their father which they understood was to be taken, Mrs. Parsons asked:

"Where's Erastus?" Her voice broke the spell which was upon the children, and snatching their sun-bonnets from the bed upon which they had thrown them when they folthey whipped out of the house and darted around the corner in the direction from which came the sound of the boy's

Across the pasture lot they sped, catching their sun-bonnets from off their heads as they ran and carrying them in their hands, until out of breath and within talking distance of the object of When it first became known to them their search, the oldest girl broke out

"Oh! Ras! what 'd spose? Ma's got at John loved peace better than con- us to go to California on, and Mr. Peters

"Wall," replied the boy, his look

"wall, s'posen I am? Didn't your mother if they are ever goin' to.'

best, after all. May be I'll git rich at work on.

enough to go back East and buy the Then he shouldered his axe and the shanty as comfortable an as conventhree returned to the house, the girls lent as contrivin' an' fixin' kin do it. home which they were to have in the he was not too tired or too indifferent

The week that intervened before the were traveling late, as they sometimes

thought with good care would stand the things, but always refusing to believe As John had anticipated, some of the trip, but the wagon and harness were that evil could come to them now, for which they hold deeds from the sons bent every energy to the task of thought that they would soon all be Julied States Government, but only to devising how best to turn this and that together again in the home which he

mercy is a cunning which led them to ing made in the old one backed by two he sat thinking one evening. move slowly on their prey, exhausting cows. The pign were sold to get can-

the resources and hopes of the settlers vas for the wagon cover, the chickens by slow degrees, and letting their first to pay for shooting the horses all round there anger burn itself out or give place with new shoes; a better harness was to hopes born of tales of a yet botter obtained from a neighbor in exchange for the old one and such cheap implements for tilling the soil as they had While in most cases the delay in evicting the settlers was but robbing them of so many more years of their labor, in the case of John Parsons' little utensils and the beds needed upon the family and the beds needed upon the unily it was, however little intended, road were packed into the wagon with a blessing; for from the land already their remaining provisions; the feeding cleared Mrs. Parsons had been able to box was hung to the tail board, a bucket lad of lifteen, tanned by the sun, tough- serted and abandoned log house, from

CHAPTER IL

THE ZOURNEY. Who shall say that he can truly draw the picture of a six-m aths' journey by Wagon train across the continent?
Who has done it?

Who has depleted, or can deplet, the feeling of lonellness and isolation that takes possession of the hearts of a little band of pilgrims when having, by such edious methods of travel, placed a thousand miles between themselves and their old home and home associations, they realize that they are yet a thousand miles from the new home which they hope to make in an untried coun-

Who can recount the many incidents over which men laugh or women weep, that go to make up the weeks and months of such a journey?

Who can convey to the minds of those who have never seen them, a true picture of the prairies

That seem bounded,
Like the water of the ocean,
Only by the purple sumet
And the gray clouds that in putches
Fleck the sky that langs low over? Who shall picture the camp at night pon the open plains in the rocky pass by the river side - within some deep

defile? Who tell again the stories that were told; who sing the songs that were sung by the camp-fire, or along the weary, dusty road? Did those who blazed the way across the continent mark the route for those

who followed them? Those who came after counted the graves by the road-ide. Did these give names to the streams

hich they crossed? Others, camping by the streams, leave drinking of their waters, talked of the memories which those names called to ready

They who never made the journs, can not describe it; those who have, alone could understand it if written; and they they do not need to read it. What others saw who crossed the plains in 1850 by wagon train, they saw who made up the little company in which was Martha Parsons, with her

two girls and Ernstus Hemmingway.
What others suffered of loneliness and hardship they suffered. They enjoyed all that others emoved of the beauties those with whom they traveled toward

the land of golden promise.

They forded the same streams, traveled for days and weeks and months across the same prairies, along the same beaten track, that at times seemed endless; they climbed the same mountdus; they greeted with glad cries and thankful hearts the first evidence of the near approach of their journey's end, just as the members of every other company that had preceded them had done ust as those of every other company that came after them did do; and when they had broken camp for the last time; had made their last day's journey; they received at its end the same hearty, unspeakable welcome from a waiting hus band and father that every other husband and father, long separated and anxious for the presence of his loved ones, gave them when their journey was ended and he folded them once more within his arms.

When John Parsons first clasped his wife and little ones to his breast after their long separation, it was in front of their long separation, it was in front of my post-office address.—Bill Nye, in the shanty which he had promised N. Y. Mercury. should be ready for them in front of the land which he had pre-empted.

The shanty, however, was not what would be called such in the heavy-tim-bered country of the Middle West, but was of redwood boards nailed to a frame of studding, and the cracks battened with narrow strips. The boards being sixteen feet in length and nailed on perpendicularly gave abundant room "Why, Ras, if you ain't cuttin' up any article of clothing or of household

use not in daily demand. ner for me, for you was brought up nort. listener to one of set determination, covered with heavy muslin neatly and securely tacked on. unplaned but neatly litted together, di-Shud ments. It was neither a very grand and owner had taken no small pleasure They can't put us off the place for a "But they're rails," protested both in thinking that it was better, and

He had whitewashed the outside carefully, and had built a porch over the front door, doing everything himself and lingering long over the nicer jobs;

"She's worthy of a palace," he had and the Pacific Ocean, hoping to gather making the most of their possessions, which they started were holding out enough gold to repay them for all their. They already had a team which Sy well, and a thousand other similar

ITO BE COMMINUED. 1

COMMUNISM. Why Bill Nys Herman to Whack Up with

DEAR RIE: Your courteons letter of the first instant, in which you cordially the first instant, in which you cordially two, always prefer a good teacher to a consent to share my wealth and dwell line school house. - Chicago Inter together with me in fraternal sunshine, Pecas is duly received. While I dislike to appear cold and distant to one who seems so yearnful and so clinging, and And it is to be hoped that the discussion while I do not wish to be regarded as will result in some practical reforms. purse-proud or arrogant, I must de- N.

be, I admit, and the society no doubt neglected to strike my name off the roll of active members. For a number sloak .- Chicago Revald. of years I was quite active as a Communist. I would have been more active, but I had conscientious scruples aries to the great territories beyond the against being active in anything then. Rocky Mountains unless we provide

in your belief that the great capitalists like Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt —The Roman Catholic churches of should divide with you, you will have the diocese of Massachusetts, under the clear to them. They will probably self seats at every mass. Free seats law of life requires that certain condi-demur, and delay, and hem, and haw, and procrustinate, until finally they and ushers will protect those who do ever these conditions are fully provided. will get out of it in some way. Still I pay.—Boston Post.

do not wish to throw cold water on your outerprise. If the other capitalists look favorably on the plan, I will cheerfully co-operate with them. You cheerfully co-operate with them. You cheerfully co-operate with them. You coment and onen wrote on his slate:

Story of information on the public of the conditions are runy provided, the little cell will never fall to fill its mission perfectly and completely. But the question may be asked where are these little cells made and endowed with the life principle? Of the go and see what you can do with Mr.

please, that I have adouble-barrel shotgun standing at the head of my bed
every night, and that I am in the Nemesis business. You also refer to the
fact that the sleuth-bounds of eternal
instice are canned on the trail of the pampered millionaire, and you ask us to avaunt. If you see the other sleuth-hounds of your society within a week or two, I wish you would say to them that at a regular meeting of the millionaires of this country, after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, we voted almost unanimously to discourage any sleuth-hound that we found camped or our trail after ten o'clock p. m. Sleuthhounds who want to ramble over our trails during office hours may do so with the utmost impunity, but after ten o'elock we want to use our trails for other purposes. No man wants to go to the great expense of maintaining a trail winter and summer, and then leave it out nights for other people to use it and return it when they get

you could convince every one of the utility of Communism, it would certainly be a great boon to you. To those who are now engaged in feeding themselves with flat beer out of a to mato can, such a change as you suggest would fall like a ray of sunshine in a rat hole; but, alas! It may never be. I tried it awhile, but my effort were futile. The effect of my great struggle seemed to be that men's hearts grew more and more stony, and my nature and of the companionship of pantaloons got thinner and thinner on ose with whom they traveled toward the seat till it seemed to me that the world never was so cold. Then I made some experiments in manual labor. As I began to work harder and sit down less. I found that the world was not so cold. It was only when I sat down a long time that I felt how cold and

> Perhaps it is so with you. Sedentary habits and stale beer are apt to make us morbid. Sitting on the stone doorsills of hallways and public buildings during cold weather is apt to give you

> an erroneous impression of life. Of course, I am willing to put my money into a common fund if I can be convinced that it is best. I was an nside passenger on a Leadville conch ome years ago, when a few of your friends suggested that we all put money into a common fund, and I was almost the first one to see that they were right. They went away into the nountains to apportion the money they got from our party, but I never got my dividend. Probably they lost

THE QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM. Oneen Was Arrayed.

A Display of Eastern Costumes-How the The Queen was late in entering the Throne Room last Wednesday, it being nearly 3:20 before the royal party came (N. M.) Golden Ern. in. Her Majesty only staid for thirtyfive minutes and retired as soon as she for several beds, and for the storage of had received the respects of the Diplo- of a regiment about to start for the company to pay their courtesies to the Princess of Wales. There was a very in Egypt.—Boston Courter. large company in both these sections as had been expected. There were family. "Yes, Bobby," responded great amusement of the circle. This eat from one week's end to another, ady were a quaint but very becoming Asiatic dress of white, with overdress regular Eastern veil around the head and shoulders. She blazed with dismonds. Black was the prevailing color. The Princess of Wales looked much better in her somber toiletwhich set off her magnificent diamonds very well indeed—than in the white am, in white and gold, was much admired. The Queen was arrayed entirely in black, having discarded the reil she had bitherto worn for one of black tulle, and Her Majesty were ouly let ornaments. Princess Beatrice was in mauve and violet and displayed many more diamonds than she has ever worn before. Prince Henry of Battenberg, in a white Prussian uniform, stood behind the royalties and, to tell the truth, looked extremely ill at ease. This drawing-room was cer- N, Y, Journal. tainly not so good as regards beauty as was the first. - London Truth.

-The latest Englishman who has the convenience of those

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

One-fifth of the whole population Switzerland is in the scho -If compelled to choose between the

-It is pleasant to see that the sanitary condition of the school-roums is so requently a matter of diamesion now.

cline your kind offer to whack up.

You had not heard, very likely, that
I am not now a Communist. I used to could not explain the difference between Az application for the position of porizontal and perpendicular and declared that "circular" meant a fur-lined

-Rev. Richard Hartley, of Ogden, While you may be perfectly sincere means to build churches on the fields

great difficulty in making it perfectly direction of the Bishop, will hereafter That it may fulfill its purpose in life its

"Short of information on the subject." Such candor is worthy of imitation.— know, but we do know that vegetables.

tell the millionaires of America to be-ware, for the hot breath of a bloody-handed Nemesis is airendy in the air.

You may say to Nemesh, if you

Will take about a generation for the make them over into animal and human land the second and that it digestion and assimilation they can

that some classes of vegetables make that some classes of vegetables make the ancient hospital of the Knights of St. John, and arrangements have been made for the erection of a German Processes of vegetables make just such beginning of the labit is attended with tostant churcle. In this cradle center of Chapter of Chapter of the control of the contr

been astonishing. Four thousand Gos. the little cells that enter into the formpels were disposed of and over 10,000 ation of its various tissues, it can only smaller portions and tracts. Dr. build such as are suited into their prop-Brown's principal colporteur has sold er places. The bony tissue requires and distributed over 12,000 books and cells rich in phosphate of lime, magtracts with his own hands. He is beside, an exhorter, and never goes among the people without giving them an expectation of all uninoid cells, rich jeel of seiling the books. All Japa-se Christians, Rev. E. H. Jones writes, preacher in his sermon-not a bad abit for Christians of every race.

-The colored people of Philadelphia we undertaken to raise funds for the stablishment of an industrial training They claim that while there is no lack of opportunity for the colored couth to study Latin, Greek, astronomy, cology, etc., no provision is made whereby he can learn to make a boot or perfect himself in any industrial avo-cation. It is high time that something ould be done to give colored youth these advantages, and it is espec gratifying to observe that the colored cople are taking the matter, into their wn hands .- Current.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

the catching. -Burlington Hawkeye. San Francisco. His head was "crowned. with two huge horns." If you will lation between horns and the seaserpent. - Boston Post.

"Are you any relation to my sister" wouldn't you, Alfred?"-Detroit Post.

six cents per million; ice-cream jokes, choice plumber jokes in demand at one rate without any loss of power, if dollar to two dollars per ton.—Lincoln proper amount of rest is taken to enable

-An English lady recently gave a whole ounce of tobacco to every soldier vidual takes a moderate amount of matic Corps and some of the entre Soudan. Here is a chance for the men people, leaving the remainder of the who are always trying to borrow tobacco.

-"Are you enjoying your dinner?" and a very full attendence, but there asked Bobby of the new minister, who was not nearly so many presentations | was taking a Sunday dinner with the some splendid Eastern costumes, and minister pleasantly. "Mamma said this an Indian lady, having kissed the morning that she thought you would as Queen's hand, offered Her Majesty an she didn't suppose that with your small she didn't suppose that with your small Oriental salaam as she retired, to the salary and big family you got much to N. Y. Times.

-A negro brought suit in a Mitchell righly embroidered with gold, and a County Justice's court for possession of two shoats and a sow and pigs, and gained it. His lawyer, as soon as the ase was decided, settled the fees for himself, Squire A., the lawyer on the other side, and the court. "Well, Joe, uire A. will take one of the shoats, I'll take the other one, the Judge will dress which she wore at the first draw-ing-room. The Duchess of Bucking- gained the case."—Macon (Ga.) Tele-

"Do you know," said a bashful swain to his sweetheart, "that doctors say there is danger of contracting diseases by kissing?" "Is that so said, with an air of interest. "So they say," he murmured. "do you believe heart disease it won't be his fault."

Spring and Summer Bonnets.

Small bonnets remain in favor, but tion seems, however, to have received There are also round and longer crowns but little attention. In a hotel in the for those who wear the low Catogan same city—a small and very nuclean braid, but the general preference is for one it is said to have been-this notice | the high slender crown that may be cut was posted over the jack-towel hung up off square across the top, and is usually who curved at the end to show the hair wished to prepare themselves for din- turned upward from the nape of the ner: "You are requested to wash be neck and fringed like a bang, or else fore you wish."—N. F. Post. with three or four small "scolding locks" with three or four small "scolding locks" ourling below .- Harper's Barar.

TEMPERANCE.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

Dees the Continued Moderate Use of Alsobolic Stimulants or Tobacco Shortes Minman Lafe?

While this question seems to be one of easy solution, as it is evidently one of incalculable interest to mankind, yet from the fact that diametrically oppostood by the masses, at least. To get at the philosophy of the question we must know how the life processes are carried know how the life processes are carried on, and then how the stimulants named there is no help for them.

Tobacco, as well as alcohol, will in-Indicated.

The human organism is made up of little cells, so small that a single one life and a mission of its own; and its development, fulfillment of mission and You go on at some length to tell me how the most of the wealth is in the bands of a few men, and then you attack these men and refer to them in a way that makes my blood run cold. You the makes my blood run cold. You call the most of the wealth is in the change of text in the revised call that, while mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the power of converting cortain mineral substances as carbonic acid, have the po whole those formation; they must all kept in good working order, and a large microscope. amount of reserve force will be stored up in it for future use. But as every functional action of the body consumes properly arranged eight be avoided by properly arranged eight by a specific eight be avoided by properly arranged eight be avoided by properly arranged eight by the stored eight by a portion of the organic structure, the stem pipes, if kept well cleaned. And food regularly eaten must make good the smoker who lives a quiet and order-

ford, Me., over \$10,000 in cash and of the organism to that extent, and to is strongly verified by the report of ford, Me., over \$10,000 in cash and bonds were found concealed in his field, make good the loss the rate of func-bonds were found concealed in his field, make good the loss the rate of func-tional action must be reduced after the Arctic expedition. Of the nineteen of —An illustrated paper tells how sponges are caught. What Americans the reduced after the Arctic expedition. Of the nineteen of effect of the stimulant has passed off, that his men who succumbed to the intense sponges are caught. What Americans the organism may regain what it has cold and short rations, all of them were the sponges usually despendent the sponges usually despendent to be a sponges. Here the sponges usually despendent to be a sponges usually despendent all stimulants. This depression the go- six who survived and were rescored The sea-serpent has been seen at shead American citizen can not submit to, and therefore the stimulant must be frequently repeated to keep up the innotice it, there is always an intimate re- creased ratio of action. To make this the organism by the use of tobacco, toplain let us again appeal to physiological

teaching. The normal rate of the heart's action naked little Johnnie. He blushed and in the healthy adult engaged in vigorstammered, until the young lady, taking ous labor is seventy-five beats per their daily rations were cut short, and pity on him, solved the matter by minute, and the force of such action the intense cold they were subject to for twenty-four hours is sufficient to lift ouldn't you, Alfred?"—Detroit Post. 500,000 pounds one foot high. This may keep up the temperature of the body—The humorous market is dull. We seem incredible to many readers, but is betell them, they inevitably died; while note coachmen jokes prime, at five to nevertheless a verified fact, and is the those who did not use it had sufresult of healthy action without stimudemand; bank eashier jokes, weak lants; and the judicious use of proper t one to one-and-a-half cents per ton: foods will sustain the organism at this proper amount of rest is taken to enable the food to be built up into the tissue destroyed. But now suppose the indistimulant with the same amount of food and performs the same amount of the use of either or both alcoholies or labor, and what will be the results? To test this matter Drs. Parkes and Wollowitz, two eminent observers, tried some experiments on healthy young of premature death, and their lives men by giving them varying amounts of alcohol for six days in succession, beginning with two ounces the first day and increasing to eight ounces on the bave aspired. That the use of these last. On this last day they found the heart beat 25,488 times more during the twenty-four hours than was its average conceded fact; and that su on a simple water beverage, and for the gence by the great mass of the people six days the increased work of the heart would have lifted 65,000 pounds one foot high. Now, as the alcohol did not add any power to the organism, but add any power to the organism, but only increased the expenditure of the power already in it, it is evident there was an actual loss of force to that ex-tent, and this must be taken from the reserve force already stored in the body. The question then occurs, what becomes of the increased force brought traffic is the power given to every

ditional amount of reserve force, and destroys that much more of the reserve force already in the body. If the individual then who uses alcohol is to live

provided the alcohol does not injury the organic structure, and this accousts for the fact of some persons living to old age who were habitual alcohol or umers. But this reduction of useful lish or does not suit every one, and many of our people take stimulants of some sort purpossely to increase the rate of the life forces in order that they may be able to do more work, never reflecting for a moment that by so doing they are from the fact that diametrically oppo-site answers are given, it would indi-eate that it is not yet very well under-must hanl off for repairs or die prematurely. And if any unusual effort is thrown upon them, or their digestion fails, the fund of reserve force being

crease the rate of functional action

without adding to functional power,

With the majority of people the use of tobacco, either by chewing or smoking, can not be seen by unaided vision; yet will very materially increase the freeze one of these little bodies has a query of the beart heats, and convey quency of the heart beats, and, consequently, the rate of functional action.
While it does not produce the amount of mental disturbance that alcohol does, it produces greater disturbance to the nervous system, or organic life, and, therefore, exhausts the reserve force of the nervous system more rapidly than the former. But because it does not craze the mental powers, but rather soothes them, the tobacco user vainty imagines that he is benefited rather than injured by such indulgence. But as tobacco can not be built into the organism to add to its stock of reserve force, nor can it be burned in the body for the evolution of heat, it must therefore be east out of considerable amount of reserve force already in the organism and which should be husbanded for the future ex-Igencies of life. More than this, it contains poisonous principles that directly lower the life forces, e-pecially in perposonous effect on the nervous system is so great in some instances as to pro-Christian'ty are to be found Greeks, life of man. This difference of cell and why so many young men persist in Romaticsts and Protestants; and Jecusalear presents in miniature divided ganism also, its various tissues being a mystery it is hard to explain. It is made up a different kinds of cells, but true that after a person has outlived the The eagerness of the Japanese for they were all first elaborated in the the Scriptures the past year, writes Dr. Nathan Brown, from Yokohama, has no power of changing the character of in its use, he gets a soothing and exin its use, he gets a soothing and exhilarating feeling that is very agreeable to most persons; and were there no bad effects to follow, this might be some compensation for the suffering endured at the beginning. But had effects never fail to follow its use, and although it does not craze the mind, it evidently lowers and debases its action. The toplanation of his work and what is the in phosphate, and so on through the bacco habitue can not have the extent whole tissue formation, they must all of mental power he would have if he ness Christians. Rev. E. H. Jones writes, own Bibles and read them, always turning to the passages referred to by the special purpose, and these cells are laws of his being. This effect is probable growth, and if such are always made by vegetable growth, and ally preduced by its injury to cell if such are always properly used and all. if such are always properly used and all formation of the frontal brain. It certainly acts injuriously on the blood human organism will be built up and cells, as has been revealed by the

properly arranged eigar-holders or lo the tissue thus consumed, or there must by life may reach extreme old age, albe a draft upon the reserve tissue which though any great sudden shock or ex-will be lowered to that extent. though any great sudden shock or exwill be lowered to that extent.

Now, the question occurs, how does the use of stimulants effect the normal working of the human organism?

Citement subjects him to risk of premature death. A perfectly healthy organism with large amount of reserve force is capable of resisting alserve force is capable of diseased action. working of the human organism?

All persons are now agreed that the most all approaches of diseased action, effect of a stimulant is to increase the let it come from what source it may rate of functional action; and as every while an organism deranged by bad functional action consumes a portion of habits, exhausted of its reserve of vital the tissue producing the action, it is ev- force, is ready to fall a prey to any grea disturbance of the life forces. This fact used the weed at all. And this is a complete verification of scientific teaching. The increased work imposed upon gether with its directly lowering effect, exhausted the reserve force of the organism of these men, and they had no and which required active exercise to ficient reserve force to keep up the internal fires of life until relief came. And almost every day there are reports of men suddenly dropping out of existence from this lack or reserve force, which should have been earefully conserved for the trying ordeals which are liable to come to us all. While it is true, then, that persons may indulge in tobacco all their days, and under favorable circumstances live to extreme old age, yet they are subject to great risk have not been brought up to that stand-ard of excellence it was possible for them to reach, and to which they should substances hinders the growth of the nobler faculties of man is a generally of this country is the most prolitic cause

The Drunkard's Ballot.

any regular work?

We have found that the alcohol could levy on the sober taxes of which he not be built into the tissue of the body. himself does not pay a cent. The thrifty for it does not contain the normal cell producer is to a great extent at the formation; nor can it be burned in the mercy of the sot. The best illustration said, with an air of interest. "So they say," he murmured. "do you believe it?" "Well, I haven't much faith in doctors," she replied, binshing furious ly; "besides, I've been vaccinated." dead matter which the organism endeavors to get rid of as soon as possible, and the increase of the district for the next one or ten strongth. body for the evolution of heat and of this is in the country districts, where heart's work is expended for that ob-ject. It is therefore evident that much Having no money of his own, he is vital force was wasted, and to keep bound to improve the opportunity, and up the organism to its standard of vigor, one of two things must take can. Without any idea, perhaps, of place: either more nutritious food must the real needs of the community, with written a book on America, Mr. A. S. Hill, was amused to see in the waiting-room at the Minneapolis station this inscription posted conspicution this inscription posted conspicuthe hair is dressed high, and the more
onsly on the wall: "Gentlemen will
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out all his days he must perform less A min has passed the Illinois Senata labor than he could if he let alcohol making K illegal to hold public elections mions; but it he reduces the amount of in salsons, or any place connected with labor to the extent of the vital force calcons. If the bill will also forbid regsomeomod in ridding his system of the literation in salcons the sober citizen will alcohol he may live out all his days; be immensely indebted. —Union Signal.